et in the Forthcoming Aunouncemen of New Bishops Bishop Taylor's Work and Efforts to Prove It a Fallure.

Interest in the work of the Methodist General Conference was transferred from the auditorium of the Metrepolitan Opera House to the lobbies yesterday morning. At various times from one-third to one-half the delegates were out of their seats and talking earnestly in little groups in the cloak rooms and corrifors. The scene was very much like that presented by a lot of caucusing delegates at a political convention. And they were caucussg, too, if such a term can be used to describe the earnest but decorous efforts of the little groups of reverend doctors who were trying to agree upon candidates who are to be proposed for Bishops next Thursday.

The Committee on the Episcopaev has not yet reported the number of new Bishops it deems necessary, but it is thought that four, and perhaps six, will be chosen. One of these, it seems to be agreed, will be Dr. J. W. Fitzperald, Recording Secretary of the Missionary Society of the Church. Another strong candidate is Dr. A. J. Kyaett of the Upper lows Conference. Dr. Kyaett is now Secretary of the Church Extension Society, with an office in Philadelphia. The talk in the lobbies yesterday showed that he would have a strong following at the closics.

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There is a rivalry in the New York delegation between the friends of Dr. J. R. Day of Newburgh. The opposing sides were pretty evenly balanced yeaterday. The Rev. Earl Cranston, arout of the Book Cencern at Cincinnati, has many supporters, and his friends claim for him more votes taan will be received by either Dr. Day or Dr. King. Two other candidates not less prominent than those already named are Dr. John H. Vincent and Dr. C. M. Payne. Dr. Vincent is Secretary of the Sunday School Union and Tract Seciety, and Dr. Payne is President of the Ohio Vesleyan University, Among others mentioned for the highest office in the Church are Dr. J. W. Hamilton of Boston, Dr. John P. Newman of Washington, Dr. C. N. Sims of Syracuse, Dr. J. W. Joyce of Chrimats, Dr. Jacob Tode of Wilmington, Dr. H. A. Butty, President of Drew Theological Seminary, and Dr. T. C. Carter, editor of the Chattangooga Christian Advecate. Occasionally Dr. J. M. Duckley of this city or Dr. John Lamahan of Baltimore is spoken of, but neither has as yet any perceptible following.

All the Bishops having filled the chair in turn, the Chairmanship reverted to Senior Bishon Bowman yesterday. The Conference adopted the presolution of Dr. J. M. Thoburn recommending that the Missionary Board erect the peninsula of Malacca and the adjacent islands into a mission, to be called the Malaysian Mission. The committee to which was referred the subject of the Ecumenical Conference of Methodism proposed to be held in the United States in 1891, reported that, after conference with the fraternal delogates, they were prepared to recommend that such a Conference to be fixed by a committee selected for that purpose. The committee of the several Methodist bodies participating, excluding difference exists.

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The resolution was referred to the Committee on the State of the Church. It will be seen that no loophole has been left in it to permit the in-troduction of women as factors in the peace negativities.

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Delegate George N. Power of the Jowa Conference thinks there is too much polities in has General Conference. According to the statements contained in a series of resolutions introduced by him yesteriay, there is an increasing tendency in the Church toward office loying and edice seeking. Bethinks the Church should move on a plane above the world, and proposes a sort of civil service reform. As the General Conference is now constituted, persons helding office under it can vote on their own election, and for the Commissions or Boards which hix their salaries. Delegate Power wants the Conference in the Conference will call by the wild be conference in the Conference will call by the wild word Gen. Grant on next Tucaday seening.

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If Mr. Davenpert's story is presented to the Conference, it will probably be after the reading of hishop Taylor's report this morning and through some delegate. It has not yet reached the Committee on Foreign Missions, though Mr. Davenpert has had an informal talk on the subject with Dr. J. M. Thoburn of Calcutta, who is chairman of that committee.

Bishop Taylor's friends will make a warm fight in his behalf, and a sharp debate is expected this morning. There was some curlosity yesterday morning to know whether Bishop Taylor would be invited to take his turn as presiding officer in the Conference. No such invitation was extended. Some enthusiastic friends who thought the Bishop might appear and assert his right to preside were disappointed. He was confined to his room yesterday with a severe cold.

The Cathelie University.

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—The Right Rev. John J. Keane, Bishop of Bichmond, and rector of the Catholic University of America, has en in Philadelphia smee Monday last solicitbeen in Philadelphia since Monday last soliciting contributions for the new university. He has so far met with remarkable sincess, the subscriptions already amounting to nearly \$80,000. Bishon Keane will continue the work during next week, and then return to Washington to attend to the final arrangements for the laying of the corner stone of the university building on Thursday, May 24. Cardinal Gibbons has already received assurance from more than twenty Archbishops and Bishops that they will be present, and a very large number of distinguished men from every part of the country have sent their acceptance of the invitation. The occasion promises to be one of the mest notable in the history of the Church in this country.

BOOTH BAY, Me., May 11.-Quimby, who murdered William Kenniston on Wednesday night, is a native of West Harbor, two miles from Booth Bay, where his mother now lives from Booth Bay, where his mother now lives with her second husband. The boy's father was found hanged to a bedrost some six years ago, and it was supposed to be a case of satisfie, but since the officers have securedyoung Quimby he has told a strange story regarding his father's death. Quimby says that his mather and snother man wished to get her husband out of the way; that the weman knowked him a massless with a flatfron, and then she with Quimby hung him up in the position in which he was found. When his inother seared of her son's crime she exclaimed: "It's no more than I've always expected. The boy has been a student of dime liferature."

A BOLD BURGLAR CAPTURED.

He Attempted to Reb the Residence of the Hon, Peter Butler in Quincy, Mass. Boston, May 11.—Burglars made a bold

raid on the house of the Hon. Peter Butler in Quincy this morning, but they caught a tartar in the shape of a coachman, who nearly killed one of them and then handed him over to the police. The coachman lives in a small cottage, which is connected with Mr. Butler's house by electric wires. When Mrs. Butler discovered the burglar in her room she spoke to him, and when she became convinced of his character she summoned the coachman, whose name is Davis, by touching the electric knob. When Davis opened his house door to respond to the call he was confronted by two men, who held up some weapon and ordered him back. He

call he was confronted by two men, who held up some weapon and ordered him back. He made an attempt to leave the house by another door, but was again repulsed by the two men. Then he escaped through a window and ran to Mr. Butier's house. When he arrived there he found the lamily searching for the burglars. They searched the various rooms for some time in vain. Then Miss Proctor, Mrs. Butter's sister, saw a pair of boots protruding from under the dining room table and bravely seized hold of them.

Davis was at this time in an upper room, but came down immediately on hearing the alarm. He grappled with the burglar, but as he was getting the worst of the fight, he caught up a pair of tongs and struck the burglar over the head repeatedly, but with little effect other than breaking the weapon. While Davis was thus engaged Mr. Butler appeared upon the scene armed with a stunning blew on the head which staggered him. Mr. Butler and Mr. Davis then tigh him with ropes and placed him on the floor. The fellow pretended to be asisep, but managed to free his hands and attempted to escape. As his fest were still tied he was hampered in his movements, and was speedily everpowered and again securely bound. He was then turned over to the police, who placed him in the lock-up. Meantime the other twe fellows had disappeared.

When arraigned in court he said his name was John W. Powell of Philadelphia. He said he had been robbed of \$190 by two unknown men, and that he was under the influence of liquor, and was only seeking rest and refroshment. The presence of the two men outside the coachman's house gives evidence that careful arrangements had been made to rob Mr. Butler's residence. The police have arrested another man on suspicion.

A HEAVY RAIN.

It Came on an East Wind, but It Developed

The man who was out without an umbrella vesterday afternoon will readily believe that at least a foot of water fell between the hours of 3 and 7. The Signal Service men admit that, notwithstanding their predictions of fair weather for the day, there was a total rainfall of 1.64 inches, and that 1.14 inches of it fell after 3 o'clock. Gutters were overflowed, and bridges were in temporary demand in parts of the city. The horse chestnut trees and maples. the city. The horse chestnut trees and maples, whose buds had already swelled into fluffy balls, sprang suddenly into full leaf, and lilaes, which a day before had not shown the color of the flower, became quickly covered with bloom. But there was no relief in the matter for the rheumatic, neuralgic, and agueish people who have been filled with aches and pains for two weeks by the despised east wind. The wind swing all around as far as it could without losing its character, but it was easterly all the time, and even the weather sharp in the Western Union building, who would like to please everybody, would not promise that it would behave any better for some time to come.

He was Mistaken for a Borgiar.

Boston, May 11 .- The best burglar story of the season came from Waltham yesterday, and one of the leading merchants of that city is spending all his spare cash in liquidating his indebtedness to his thirsty friends. Mr. J. W. Rollett thought that a certain suspicious-looking man had designs upon his store, and asked the police to watch the place. Late on Wednes-day night he armed himself with a heavy sixshooter, and went to the store to see if all was quiet. It was after midnight. At the same time two policemen began a search of the premises, and soon caught sight of a man eroushing behind a big box. They jumped for him, thinking that they had caught the thief. The man was not to be caught that way, however. He strang from his hiding place and ran like a deer down the street, yelling "Watch! Watch!" at the top of his voice. The policemen gave chase, and were surprised to see their supposed burglar run into the Central police station. They were close on his heels, and entered the room in time to hear Mr. Rollett explaining to the officer in charge that he had been chased by two burglars. It was a laughable case of mistaken identity on both sides, which would have been serious if the revolver had been used. shooter, and went to the store to see if all was

An Argyle Weman Dies of Pricht.

ARGYLE, N. Y., May 11 .- A queer case originating here is now on trial before Judge Put-nam in the Sandy Hill circuit. The complainant is John McCormick, who, while driving home one dark night, was startled by the cries of a woman and a child proceeding from the side of the road. Upon investigation, what was his amazement to find huddled up in a fence corner his own wife and child. The woman was in convulsions, and died from the effects was in convulsions, and died from the effects of being frightened by four boys, who, with their faces masked had entered their home, and thought it great fun because they had so frightened the woman and child as to make them run from the house in the night. The boys who perpetrated the fatal folly were discovered, and this suit by Mr. McCormick is against their fathers for damages for the loss of his wife.

Don't Litter the Streets with Paper.

S. B. French, Esq., President of the Board of Police. Sin: A careful survey of the streets has satisfied me that they are cleaner than I have ever known them to be at this senson of the year. There is one drawback, however, to their appearance, which can easily be overcome. No matter how well they may be swept they are constantly littered with waste paper, either thrown out from stores and houses or, what is more common, strewn with circulars distributed upon the atrects either from wagons or by perambulating advertiers. There is no excuse for this violation of law, because papers can be reastly burned by the occupants of himses, and, as for the circulars, the attention of the policienne would very soon prevent their distribution. I therefore request that you will cause instructions to be issued to the Caprains of the several precisets to warn all persons which make the per terrain carried that the state of the several precise and the successive practice, and if they contain the persons of the successive practice, and if it is the several precise of the street in the first of the several precises will be very most great are suffered our citizens will be very most great and to the unlawful street, although there still remain very serious difficulties, due chiefly to had pavements and to the unlawful secunderates which prevent the atrect machines from properly performing their work.

Assan S. Hawitz, Mayor. more common, strewn with circulars distributed upo

be Started by the Weather Bureau. KEY WEST, Fla., May 11.-The establishment Greek, who has the matter in charge, for the necessary treesy, who has the matter in charge, for the necessary to the factors and training backet to be filled at once. The first purpose of this service is to bring the adjacent islands, especially the Hahamas, into communication with Key West, and thence by cable with the mainland. Those familiar with the use of pix-tons as message bearers in Europe, and who know the conditions under which the birds of this key West dight are to be used, believe the experiment will be a success. The only drawback they see is the less of birds in the sudden storing.

Storm and Lightning Damages in Illinois. FREEDORT, May 11.—The particulars are reaching this city to day of destruction wrought in the country by a cyclone last night. It took its rise near country by a cycame nat might took is rise near this place, and, following the course of the Yellow Creek passed entward in the direction of Baileyville and Pecaterica. The revolving cone shaped fannel of the dark cloud was plantly visible here. The Yellow Creek Brewers, owned by inegele A Boths, was aimost ruined, the mail house and ice house being form to pieces. The residence of Mr. Brackhausen near by was over turned and his barn was destroyed. Two farmers, name ninknown, were actionary liquided. The damage to fences and other property is grad. unknown, were exclusive indured. The damage to fences an analysis of the stream.

M. Ditaire of this city, who was struck by lightning last evening, lies in a precarious condition.

At fectionical two or three buildings were blown down and several were nursefed. Half a dozen persons were injured, but none fatally.

The Bufate Brewers' Strike.

Burpato, May 11.—The striking journeymen brewers at their meeting last night resolved to proceed to active measures. To day they are canyesing all the saicons, requesting them to sell only union beer, which will be supplied them from Ningara Falls. Syracuse, and other places. These who refuse will be boycotted. The strikers also proposes to open union salcons, for the purpose of tighting non union bear. The strikers are meeting with general support from other unions in the city and say that they can carry on the contest for mouths to come.

The Largest Casting Ever Made in America RETRIEBEN, Pa., May 11.—The Bethlehem Iron Company last evening made the largest single casing ever attempted in America, being the base for the large aced enturyments to be used in the new gar and works the handred and twenty four tone of the large also continuous to be used in the most of an action which the hindred and twenty four one of making mosts were proposed into the mound. The cast will require several weeks to cool. It is be neved to have been perfectly successful.

Read Clark Russell's great romance of the sea. "The Death Nhip," the most powerful and imaginative literary production of medera times, which will begin in the morrow's Sta.—data.

THE HARVARD UNIVERSITY CREW.

It to Composed of Strong, Honry Men, but They Ben't Row Past,

Boston, May 11 .- Harvard men who have seen the 'varsity crew floundering up and down the river are not backing the crimson very heavily in this year's race at New Lon-They make no attempt to disguise the fact that they have but slight hopes of beating Yale. The men are strong, "sandy," and well matched, but they don't row fast. The crew was picked out in the gymnasium by the committee, who had never seen the men on the water, chiefly for their size and strength. They learned the new stroke in detachments, and have some faults as a result which are difficult to overcome. They swing back too far, and have an unstendy catch, while their recover is not good and smooth. They row a fairly long stroke, but rush it a little. The reach of the different men is not the same, and their back work is uneven. The blade work is very poor, the men splashing and backing water as they put the of men about half of whom were chosen for their "boef." It is a hard job, but it may succeed. Two of these heavy men are unusually tough ones to get into form. They row with their backs slightly rounded, and an evident determination to "get there." When the crew first went on to the water they were taught to use very little slide and to do a great deal of work with their backs. They come back hard, holding the seat, and then shut the lega down, Gradually the slide has been longthened until they now use about as much as was used last year. The crew is rowing with English cars, which look clumsy compared with Donahue's. The blades are more ciliptically shaped than those of American cars and the shafts are thicker. They are very rigid, the ribs of the blade running far into the blade. What to row in is at present the great question. The shell rigged by Davis, concerning the ownership of which there has been so much talk, is generally pronounced no good. The rigging may be all right, but they didn't have enough of a hull to start on. The new English boat would make a good Noah's Ark, or a fair rowing shell, if giants enough could be found to fill it. She is 63 feet long, four feet longer thanlast year's English shell, and is built upon nearly the same lines. The result is that she sits on the top of the water like a skimming dish. She should have been built much finer to be the right boat for a crew of ordinary weight. The 90 and 89 class shells have both been tried, but neither of them, as yet, have been taken. All that is left is last year's English shell, and she is the best boat of all. There is little death but that she will be rowed at New London, if the present crew ever learn to balance her. Mr. Watson being away, Mr. Peahody alone is coaching the crew at present. The old launch has been again fixed up, and pursues her old plan of running like lighting one day and breaking down the next. The present makeup and weight of the crew are as follows: of men about half of whom were chosen for

Average, 188. Coxswain J. E. Whitney, 59. Newburyport.

Mike Daly's Challenge to Jack McAuliffe. Boston, May 11.—There is every prospect

that Jack McAuliffe and Mike Daly will be pitted against each other in a few weeks to decide the light-weight championship of America, which both claim. Daly's backer said to-day: "I have no desire to bound Mr. McAuliffe or his backer, as they know right well how I stand on this question. Mike Daly is the champion light weight of America, and I will back up my finish battle with McAuliffe at 133 or 135 pounds, the fight to be with skin gloves and to be governed by Queensberry rules. Time, place, stakeholder, and referee to be mutually agreed upon. I now post \$50 with the sporting editor of the Globe, and will meet McAuliffe or his representatives at the Globe office any time within a week and draw up articles and post deposit."

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James Colville, McAuliffe's backer, was seen this afternoon in regard to Daly's challenge, and he said: "There has been something said about bringing about a fight between these men, and I freely admit that there is not a man in Boston that would rather see them come together than I, as I firmly believe that Daly has no business inside a ring with Jack McAuliffe. If Jack is willing to have me go on with the match, I will cover every dellar that Daly's backer wants to put up."

Two Vacancies New in the Kerr Jury. John S. Hygler, the candy maker, was put morning's session in the Kerr trial, and Edmund E Feck, No. 9, having been excused, Frank L. Fisher, a real estate dealer of 136 East Sixty first street, took his

Col. Fellows said he was satisfied with the jury at this

ommissioners in his office early yesterday morning, to wear them in. The Mayor indulged in a little facetion catechizing of them, asking them, "Did you solicit this appointment?" To Pelice Commissioner MacLean he said further, "Some paper has said that in making your appointment I am paying a political debt. Did I owe you any such debt?"

Mr. MacLean again answered in the negative, and the Mayor swore him in and swore in Park Commissioner Towle and Commissioner of Accounts Daly. Later on Fire Commissioner Porter made his appearance and took the oath.

Commissioner MacLean attended a meeting of the Police Sourd yesterday. It adjourned to the Metropolitan Hotel, where Gen. Porter gave a dinner to the Board. said further, "Some paper has said that in making your

Mrs. Johnson's Sudden Death.

Mrs. Emma Johnson, a milliner, lived alone with her ten year-old daughter in Van Houten street, Paterson. She had not been very well for several days. in Thursday night she awake her little one at her side and said:
"Kaile, I am dving I don't know what will become
of you, but I am dving I don't know what will become
of you, but I am dving and you will be left alone. Perhaps somebody will take care of you. Be a good girl,
katie, and
At this she gave a gasp and was dend. The little one
ray out in her might dreas and aroused some of the

He Hanged Himself After Hearing the

Band Play. Nicholas Schoeinig, a German, who had been n this country but one week, hanged himself in a stable at High Bridge on Thursday night. His body was found there yesterday morning by Mr. Andreson, in whose hotel sheeinig lived. Schoelnig listened with apparent pleasure to some airs played by a terman street hand on Wednerday, but became netancholy after the band and played for him a certain terman air for which ne had asked. He was 50 years of sge, and had a wife in German in the second of th

The Commissioners of Accounts yesterday began the investigation of the City Chamberlain's office, asked for by Mr. Ivins, and ordered by the Mayor. Ex-

Knocked Bown by a Reckless Driver. Mrs. Le Roy, the wife of Dr. Louis C. Le Roy. Fig. 1.6 (10), the whee of Jr. Louis 1, 15 (10), a deuts of 225 Fifth sirest, was knocked down at Fourth street and the Bowers on Thursday afternoon by one of Clausen & Price's brewer wagone and in jured very severely. The was bounding Fourth avenue car sit when the brewers wagon came dashing nong-tie was thrown to the ground. The horses were support

Mme. Scalchi Says It's Hers.

The property recently attached by Sheriff Grant in the suit of James II. McVicker, the theatrical manager, against Italo Campanias the tenor, is now claimed by Muse Scalchi. Campanin's prima donna, ther connect, Franklin Slert, has filed a claim with the Shoriff demanding immediate return of the property, which she values at \$5,555.

Bookmakers Robbed of Cash.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 11.-William Biley of Chicago, of the firm of Riley & Co., bookmakers, deposited his cash tox in the Phornix Hotel safe last night. The box contained about 5x (st. 21) 2x in cash and 4x (22) in certified checks and disting them filley called for the box this morning it was gone. It is supposed to be the work of a success their.

Celebrating the 200th Performance of "The Wife." In order to commemorate the 200th performance of 'The Wife' in a fitting manner. Mr. Wheat croft's wife (Adeline stanbouge presented him with a ten pound son and heir that night.

Base ball Jersey City to day 4 P M. Oakland averands. Jersey City to Accord Care direct from discrete. Admission, 20 cents -4:6.

BOSTON GOES ON WINNING.

YORK AND CHICAGO DID NOT

The Breeklyn-Athletic Game Also Post-poned-What the Other Cinbs Did-News of the Professionals and Amateurs, The two games in which our local clubs were to have taken part yesterday were prevented by rain. The result of the other games were: League-Boston 2, Pittsburgh 0; Detroit

PLAY ON ACCOUNT OF RAIN.

6. Philadelphia 4: Washington 6. Indianapolis 5. Association-Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 0; Baltimore 2. Cleveland 1; Louisville 11, Kansas City 9. The record:

PITTSBURGH, 0; BOSTON, 2. PITTSBURGH, May 11.-While every one of

the Pittsburghs found the ball in the game today, they could get it safe but four times, and those were in different innings, and the result those were in different innings, and the result was a shut out. Boston's representatives did little better with the veteran Jimmy Galvin, and with two hits in the first and three in the second got in two runs, thereby winning. Twice the Pittsburghs got men on second and third, but the next batter was too weak to do business with Sowders. The fieldings of Johnston and Sunday was brilliant, and the catching of three foul flies by Sowders, each in the catcher's territory, was very neat. Rain commenced to fall at 2 o'clock, and only quit in time to let the game go on. The score:

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Earned runs—Boston, 2. Two base hits—Sutton, Fields, and Kuchne. Three hase hit—Wise. First base on balls—Wise, Sash, and Dunian. Hit by pitched ball. Sind, day. First base on errors—Fields. Struck out—By Galvin. 2. by Sowders, 3. Wild pitches—takun. 1. Time—One hour and twenty-five minutes. Umpire—Daniels. PETROIT, S; PHILADELPHIA, 4.

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CINCINNATI, 2; ST. LOUIS, 0. CINCINNATI, May 11. - The St. Louis Browns secured but two hits off Viau's delivery, and were shut out by the Cincinnatis. It was a magnificent exhibition of the national game, abounding in brilliant plays. Robinson excelled in fielding, while licility and McCarthy did creditable work. King pitched a very strong game. Baldwin gave Viau perfect support. The attendance was the largest of the season, numbering 4.875. The score:

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Tomsvirt, 11; Kassas Cry, 9.

Louisville. May II.—The game to day was a singing match on both sides, which required eleven imnigent settle. In the winth uning Smith made a three bagger and fied the score after two men were out. In the elevent two men were on bases with two men out when Wolf scored them on a three bagger and won the same. The source of the source of

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wasters association.
At Kansas City - Lauras & ity, 7. Minneapolis, 2. At Des Moines—High water. At Manufield—Sandusky W. Manufield, 3. At Limating, 12 Zanesville, 3. At Katsunavo-Kalamazoo, U. Canton, 2. At Sanduky-Sandusky, 3. Weeling, 2. At Toledo-Manufield, 18; Toledo, U.

There were no championship games in the Central League yesterday. OTHER GAMES. Irwars, May 11.—Cornell plared the third intercolle-riate game here this alternamy with the Hobart may of teneva. The home team won be sometime work at the hat and in the held. A manufact of our diave were made, particularly he home mid to force of the Jacobie on the soft intercollection of the historical manufacture of the historica

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Murico has been hugging himself all day to day. He said to hight that if it hadn't been for the rain be would have taken the entire series.

That boy is a himment. About the only time he don't hit a ball is when the club don't pay.

Kerfe and Ewing and Ealdwin and Daly will be the batteries to morrow.

Nearly all the Chicago and New York players went to a theatre to-night. Tiernan did not make a hit to-day.

CHIPS FROM THE DIAMOND.

R. C. D.-No. It rained in Chicago. Did the rain prevent Chicago from a defeat Inquirer.—In such cases lets are declared off.
The Jersey Blues will take the field on June 1.
Rain prevented the Brooklyn Athletic game yester The Jersey City and Newark teams will play at Jersey City to-day.

The Athletic Gub is trying to buy the release of Ham-This temperance business is all right, but it is not making the Louisvilles play ball for a cent. The Cuban Giants will play the daspers of Manhattan College at the Enysian Fields to day. Render - The New York Club heat the Chicago three straight games (the series) in August, 1986. The Jersey City team went to the walking match you terday, and so did the manager of the Newark Cinh. Bell. Ryman, and Mulcahy will be the outfield for the Jersey Blues when they play their first game in Hoboken on July 4. on July 4.

Porter is doing the same as he ever did. He pitchesa remarkathy the gains one day and on the next he is batted out of the loss.

Kansas City will never get through congratulating herself over signing pain Barkley. He is the only second bag player ever seen there.

bag player ever seen there.

There are seeme people that old, age cannot knock out. Bradley is playing with the New Origans club, is feeling well and doing good work.

It is not long ago since the old Metropolitan Chib managers offered to pay, at that time, the largest price ever known for Ranney and Kerins of the Louisville Chit. No club would pay much for Ranney now.

Paisekros. May 11.—The fourth game in the college champinship series will be played here to morrow between Harvard and Frinceton. King and Ames will be the battery for Francisco. There will probably be some changes in the outfield.

John Richet the subsequences.

worth team.

The first professional base ball game ever played in Chicago on sunday came near ending in a big row. The less Notines and the Chicago Western chibs played before uses people, but the accommodations were so had that the precision of the profession of

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Canton is known as the kicking town, in the League. Who sever its town loses a game the number is to Game, and there will be a root there and of these days.

Ad. Guinbert, the young Potsburgher who is predding for Zanesville, is doing like work in the lox and neid, and with the hat Cantiert is the man whom Potsburgh tried and thought pearly good enough for the League Sandusky is an the dolframe over the balt showing of its team, and has discovered that the capitain and manager are stone only in name (actors Christman and

The Hackett, Carbart & Co. nine, the champion com

ager, corner Kinney and Adams streets. Newark.

The base ball team of the Hermies Athletic Club of South Andrew would like to arrange for goings with those ball clubs whose players are index 17 years. The members of the Hermies Athletic foam are W. Wilson p. and captain 17 Verlies; c. J. Nartin, bett. J. Alich, 18 D.; M. Marg, bd. G. W. Marin, a.s. B. Hathlom, I. F. Powers, c. f. M. Neader, r. f. Substitute movers. R. Carinus, G. Thomas, and W. Hograham, H. f. Mack, President.

The base ball nine of the class of 52 of the College of the City of New York has been formed with the following Players. Carried S. Sievilla, E. Chipman, 18 b. Creenhaum, 2d b. Vincent, s. V. Freegan, and b. Flammer, r. f. Hackwey, c. f. Forers, f. and Jovee, Nerman, and Worches substitutes. They would like to be at total players and

Jee Cotton will be a watching in the Subtribut.

McLaughin will be down to weight before Wednesday,
and will fide hunever in the Bribolica. deer work to the sent was tolerraphed routh from transport of the sentiarby learny.



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MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Buddhist, Joe Lee, Refund, Vallant, Britan-

nic, and Wheatly the Winners, BALTIMORE, May 11,-The fourth and last day of the spring meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club was very much better attended than was anticipated. There was rain all night and up to noon to-day, which made the track somewhat heavy. Soon after noon the sun appeared, but again the clouds gathered, and before the first race was completed rain began to fail and continued until the close of the last race.

First Bace-The Patapseo Stakes, for two-year-olds: five furlongs. Holiday was the favorite in the auctions at \$25, against the field, \$25. Buddhist finished winner by two lengths. Sourire second, one length in front of Hot Scurire second, one length in front of Hot Scotch, third, and Holiday last. Time, 1:07%. Fronch pools paid \$11.55.

Second Race—One mills; for horses beaten and not having won a race at this meeting, Joe Lee was the favorite at \$35 against the field at \$118. Joe Lee fluished an ensy winner by two lengths, My Own second, five lengths ahead of Seeditck, third, and Charlie Arould last, a half furiong away. Time, 1:50%. French pools and \$7.50.

Third flace—The Preakness Stakes, for three-year-olds; one mile and a half. In the pools the field sold for \$50 and the Bertha B, colt for \$35. Refund held the lend from start to finish, and won by four lengths. Bertha B, colt second, six lengths ahead of Glendale, third, and Charlie Dreax last. Time, 2:49. French pools paid \$22.75.

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Fourth Race—Free handleap sweepstakes:
one mile. In the auction pools the field sold
for \$25: Daily's entries, Valliant and The Bourbon, \$25: Daily's entries, Valliant and The Bourbon, \$25: Daily's entries, Valliant and any
work and finished first, two lengths shead of
Le Logos, second, eight lengths in front of
The Bourbon, third, and the others strung out
away off. Time, 1:47. French pools paid
\$10.45.

Fifth Race—Three-quarters of a mile, for
horses three years old and upward. Brown
Charlie was the favorite against the field, \$25
to \$22. Britannic was first home by five lengths.
Brown Charlie second, three lengths shead of
the Fevolt golding, third, Branch fourth, Crichton fifth, and Volta last. Time, 1:20. French
pools paid \$21.75.

Sixth Bace—A handleap steeplechase, full
course. In the pools Morris's entry, Wheatly
and Warrington, sold for \$25, and the field \$20.

In the south field Brace—Ban fell and went out
of the race, Wheatly finished winner by
twenty lengths, Warrington second, three
lengths shead of Wellington, third, Willie
Palmer fourth, and Elphin last, No timotaken,
French pools paid \$3.35.

LEXINGTON, May 11.-The races at the Kentucky Association spring meeting to day resulted:
First flace—Three quarters of a mile. Little Minch
won. Shotover, second: Landlady, third. Time, 1:14%. Posts-Little Minch, out; Shotover, \$40; Glen Fortune \$30; Landlady, \$10; field, \$12. Post odds-Little Minch,

Size Landlady, 310, field, \$12. Post odds—Little Minch, 1 to 5; Shotover, 6 to 5, place.

Second Race—One mile. Murphy won, Poteen second, Asceola third. Time, 14214. Pools—Poteen, \$40; Libretto, \$20; Asceola, \$12. Post odds—Librette, 5 to 2; Poteen, 1 to 5, place.

Third Race—One mile and seventy yards. Wary won, lennts second, Lucky Jim third. Time 147. Post odds—Wary, 1 to 6. As Bonia, with Soden up, was taking an exercise gailop before the race she ran against W. M. Bailey, a As Bonia, with Soden up, was taking an exercise gailop before the race she ran against W. M. Bailey, a Chesapeake and Ohio passenger conductor, who was crossing the track in front of the grand stand, knocking him down and breaking his left thigh in two places.

Fourth Race—Half a mile. Duchees May won, May 0, second: Castaway third. Time, 50%, Barnes, who had the mount on May 0, claimed a foul but it was not allowed. Post odds—Duchest May, 25 to 1 straight, 4 to 5 place. Way 0, 3 to 2 place.

Fifth Race—Six furious 3 Jauhert won; Cupid second: Lepanto third. Time, 116. Post odds—Jaubert, 3 to 1 straight, even money place; Cupid, 2 to 1 place.

LONDON, May 11.-The Kempton Park spring grand prize of 1,000 sovereigns, for three year-olds, was you by Mr. Vyner's chestnut colt Crowberry, with Mr. The betting was 7 to-4 against Crowberry, 3 to starters. The betting was 7-10-4 against Crowderry, 3 to 2 against Neasyons, and 12 to 1 against Chilington. For the Great Jubilee Stakes, to be run to morrow, the latest betting is a fedlows. Nine to 2 against Minting, 7 to 1 against Florentine, 7 to 1 against Thunderstorm, 10 to 1 against Diavolo, 11 to 1 seak against Gallinule and Tyrine, 12 to 1 against Ashplant, 17 to 1 against Heloise, 20 to 1 against Child 22 to 1 against Exmoor, 25 to 1 against Cobbler, 33 to 1 against 1 against Exmoor, 25 to 15 to 2 against Phil 22 to 1 against Sumoor, 25 to 1 against Cobbler, 33 to 1 against 1 against 2 against 1 against Yould and 40 to 1 against Fra Diavole, and 40 to 1 against Yould against Woodland.

Beekmaking Will be Done at Louisville, LEXINGTON. May 11.—Col. M. Lewis Clark, resident of the Leulaville Jockey Club, was in the city o day. He made a proposition to Mr. Reach for the scoling privileges at the spring meeting. The book-makers held a meeting to-night at the Phornix Betel, and the matter was discussed. It was decided that the lookmakers will see on at Louisville under the manage-ment of Mr. Roach.

Te-Day's Cross Country Run. The feature of the initial athletic meeting at darhurst this afternoon will be the five-mile run over e regular steeplechase course, water jump, wall,

Games of the New York Athlette Club, The twentieth annual games of the New York Athletic Club will be held on the Pole Grounds on Sat-urday next, and the entries will close to day. E. C. transports, and the entries will close today. E. C. Carter, the chambion runner of the world, will start the three side run and is anxious to meet Counsel of the M. A. C. before he leaves for Europe. W. L. Condon of the N. Y. A. C. will attempt to heat the American properly for histories throwing, and d. W. Gray, the champion, will attempt to beat the shot record.

Tournament of Amateur Billiard Players. The entries for the second annual tournsthat closed on Artil 30. These are the accepted en-tries Orvite stidie and Dr. H. D. Jennings of Brooklyn, Atananest Morion and Clement Baincridge of New-lork. The six games will be played on the evenings of May 14, it, and 10. A cup valued at \$1,000 will be of-ferred by the President of the club, to be held by the winger unit, the next fournament and to become the projects of any player incovering in winning it three times. The last match, in which there were six con-testants was won by Mr. 6ddie, and it is understood that he is the favorite in the coming contest.

Crossing the Mississippi on a Bicycle, From the Times Democrat.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, a large number of people gathered on both sides of the foundation of people gathered on both sides of the fiver yeaterlay to winess the novel feat of that Appleans him, the location they dist, who upon a warr had sarred to propel himself upon a bicycle acres the Nossippi liver.

Promptly at located Mr. bing put in an appearance in the decignated starting point, about 100 yards above Wend's Dock. Algiers, and on his inveit machine proceeded down the river as far as the french Market, at which place he arrived at 1.17. Turning his machine, he headed up stream buildeding the argriest of waters, made so by the driving rain and wind storm, and reached Canal street seven minutes later, accomplishing the trip, apposituation our littles in twenty four minutes. Harring the development of the machine, which toke wheat he Frei was nearing the troots lighted, but was remedied by hanself a lit his hundartoned without any marked determing the triving world to a charm. ther man who came into prominence by walk-es the stream has below Nagara Falls last sum-less shaped shows of his own invention.

OUT TO-DAY IN THE

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me so much good that I feel like a new man. My pains
and aches are relieved, my appetite improved. I say
to other; who need a great madeling, try Hood's Rassaparilla and see."-GEORGE P. JACKSON, Roxbury Sta-

A DOG WITH A BAD NAME.

Lawther Trying to Walk Straight and

Frederick Lawther, who was convicted

ast week before Recorder Smyth of picking a man's pocket of \$10 in a street car five years. ago, was arraigned for sentence yesterday in the General Sessions. Lawther was arrested a short time ago, and he confessed to Inspector Byrnes that he went to Bangor under the name of Mr. Emerson of New York not long ago, and succeeded in getting wax impressions of the lock on the Bangor jail, and that he was about to revisit Bangor to deliver the keys in order to release James Foster and Clarence White.

ney, who are confined there for robbing Miser-Peter Bennett of Newport, Me. of \$32,000. Lawther hasts big head and Isharp eyes, and he wears a long tawny beard. He has the longest record for crime in Inspector Byrnes's book. For about five years he has kept a liquor saloon in Sixty-second street, near Second avenue. Lawther asked permission to speak, and said:

Recorder Smyth reminded Lewther that he had turned bad again, on his own confession, and then he pulled Inspector Byrnes's book from his drawer and road Lawther's record, while Lawther shook his head continually. Finally the Recorder said:

Two checks, one for \$500 through a New fork bank, and the other for \$300 through a Nawark bank, were received in the First National Bank in Pas erson on Thursday for collection. The larger one bure the forged signature of the cashier of the Paterson hank to a certificate of deposit. The checks were

bank to a certificate of deposit. The checks a signed by O. W. Rogers, who, it is said, turned u Montreal recently and represented himself as the P dent of the Rogers Locomotive Works of Faterson, said he desired to purchase a summar resort for his aid the desired to purchase a summar resort for his aid to the second of the said to be suffered by the suffe Nicolaus Schoenig, 56 years old, hanged himself early yesterday morning in the stable of his employer, Frederick Andriesen of 21 Lind avenue. The body was found by Mr. Andriesen at 0% of clock and was still warm. Schoenig had jevidently adjusted the noose

still warm. Schoenig had jevidently adjusted the noose while standing on a beer ker, which he then kleked away. He died with folded arms. In his room were found SR 70 and a Catholle prayer book. His employer says that he was formerly a butcher in Gormany, and that he came to America nine months ago, having failed in business. He was stupid, and several times, when unable to understand Mr. Andriesen's directions, he wept and said that he was discouraged. Four days ago he said that a letter from his wife had told him to remain in America, as he was not wanted at home. The body lay on the stable floor until last evening.

Mrs. Susan Barton of Greenwich, Conn., ask-Herace H. Earton, whe had abandoned her five years ago. Her husband, she said, had a marble yard as woodlawn. The husband appeared in court yeareday. He is suing his wife for divorce, and retused to live with her. She said that he was in love with ared-headed girl and wanted te get rid of her. Barton said he would support his wife and child if they would live at the Lenux Hotel at Greenwich. Ba promised te go there.

and he was discharged. Expelled by their Union and Suing. William Vorbegen and Hermann Peissner were expelled from the German Carpenters' Union, which is a benefit society. They are seeking reinstatewhich is a benefit society. They are seeking reinstatement by mandanus, declaring that they had no hearing and committed no offence, but that one of them was accused of speaking disrespectfully of the Executive Committee. President lieliwer of the union makes affidavit that Peissner was tried for doing piecework, and admitted it, and that Verliegen was tried for working with non-union men, and abused the Executive Board, Judge Lawrence heard the case yesterday and reserved his decision.

Jall Birds Can't Light Hore. The Emigration Commissioners yesterday tackled the three steamship loads of immigrants who arrived from Mediterranean ports with the new question, i" Have you ever been in prison!" 2.000 limmigrants absard the Riesia, Martha, and Bohemia, 35 replied that they had been in Italian and other jails anywhere from 10 days to 10 years. Some owned up that they had served time as thieves of anything from maccarous to chianti and one or two declared that they had been political priseners. Collector Magone will pack them back home.

It Was a Gambling Beht and he Paid It. Suit has been brought in Superior Court by Edward A. de Barnales against Benjamin Wood for \$22,000 on a promissory note dated Jan. 13, 1883. The defence is that the note represented a gambling debt, and that it has been paid in full. It is asserted that after it was made there were other transactions between the parties, and that in 1895 Judge Gildersleven as arbitrator of their differences, decided that Woodways, he paid.

There's Millions In It. The officials of the Assay Office state that the mount of gold bars on hand there is larger this year than ever before in the history of the country. Today there is over \$88,000,000 in gold bars in the office, against \$67,000,000 a year ago. Meadles the gold bars has Assay Office has gold coin amounting to \$12,000,000 in the Sub-Treasury.

Murphy and Weir Fall to Make a Match. BOSTON, May 11. — Murphy, the English feather weight, met lie Weir at the Beruid office this afterneon, but did not succeed in arranging for a fight. He wanted to put it off until after he had met Havita, but the spider would not wait as lost, as that, and the negotiations fell through. To morrow Murphy and Have illu will meet to sign articles for a skin glove fight for \$1,000 or more a side. The fight will occur in about two months.

From the Philadelphia Records.

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Will.MINGTON, Del.. May 10.—The annual spring sporis of the Warren Athletic Club were held here this afternoon, and, in a record-breaking sense, they surpassed any similar meeting ever held in this section of the country. Wilson L. Coudon of the New York Athletic Club, champion amateur standing hammer thrower of the world broke ever a desen world's records with apparent case. The records he made are as follows. Standing, with both hands 16-pound hammer, 16 feet it inches, 12-pound hammer, 125 feet it lockes; 5-pound hammer, 16-feet a inches. Standing, with one hand, 16-pound hammer, 16-feet a furches. Standing, with one hand, 16-pound hammer, 16-feet a furches. Standing, with one hand, 16-pound hammer, 10-feet and with one hand, 16-pound hammer, 10-feet and with one hand, 16-pound hammer, 10-feet and the standing throw with the 16-pound hammer, 10-feet standing throw with the 16-pound hammer, and falled to break W. J. M. Barry's one hand 12-pound hammer standing throw of 11-feet 8-inches. His best throw at the interpret was 112-feet 8-inches. His best throw at the interpret was 112-feet 8-inches. His best throw at the interpret was 12-feet 8-inches. His best throw at the interpret with the champion's efforts.

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